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MR. BLAINE IS FOXY

He Retains a Sphynx-Like Silence About His Plans.

ELKINS NOT A POPULAR MAN

An Interesting Story Concerning His Apagintment -- Democratic Investigation-Hill and the Future.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9 .- Newspaper men are in high clover just new. There is the gossip and talk about Blaine, the war cloud and a half dozen matters of minor interest, all of which make it easy enough for each correspondent to send his paper all it will take. It is highly amusing the way this Blasne business affects some peopie. The other evening I met a fairly intelligent man who, the moment Elaine's name was mentioned, proceeded to saw the air and tell me all about Mr. Blame's intentions and deaires, and assured me that the country would go to the "demintion bow wowa" unless he was elected president, and due notice was surved upon me that he would be. Now this gentleman may, at some period of his life, have been in-troducest to Mr. Blame in a crowd, and fee, that is probably the extent of his sequentance. Yet he, like thousands of others, if you will stop to listen, will tell you all about Mr. Blanc's intenns, and work themselves into a white heat of enthusiasm. The simple fact is, there are few, if any, who know just exactly what Mr. Blaine's intentions are respecting the matter of the presidency. A few days ago a senator who is friendly to him told me that he had just had a friendly chat with him for over a half hour at his nouse; that for the most part the topic of conversation was whether ir no he would be a candidate for the presidency. The senator said that doring the entire conversation, not one se could predicate an opinion one way ir the other as to his intentions, unless, is the senator put it, I might say that I was comewhat impressed with the dea that Mr. Blaine did not himself know what he would finally do. Mr. Blaine expressed himself as quite "fatigued" over the efforts of various gentlemen to draw him out by letters o himself or his friends, then rushing into print to get a little cheap notoriety Without any foundation, strictly speak-ng, for saying so, I believe that there a some doubt about Mr. Blaine's conenting to be a candidate. On account if his health, or more properly speaking, the fear that his constitution will scaken under the strain it is said that e hesitates. Again, unless Mr. Harrion consents to retire gracefully after a sight term, there will be a fight.

Sarrison's Strength Underrated. The wild enthusiastic Blaine men do ot condescend to accord Mr. Harrison ountry, but there are some things which, in their zeal, they forget. One of hem is, that Mr. Harrison is an able man, away above the average man who lets into public life. He is a great awyer and a very keep politician. Another thing overlooked is, that he has even the country a team, progressive, and aggressive administration or public flare. iffairs. His distribution of patronage has been fair and judicious and has ended to disarm much of the opposition to aimself. Michigan is supposed to be a Plaine state, yet, it will come with poor grace if our people opposed ifr. Harrison's re-nomination if he wants it. Never until this administrabon has Michigan been recognized a being entitled to any consideration in respect of the appointment of her scopic to office or in any other way. Foday Michigan has fully her el arc of ine good things at the disposal of the president. Some things I have reard lead me to doubt it Mr. Blame lee's quite sure of his ground as yet. It sould be a hundlating thing to enter the race and fait. Mr. Blaine knows that there is an element in the republiwards him as it was in 1876, and again servative element in the party opposed to him. The element will not enter into any active campa gn against him, but will advise against his nomination. A great deal is said about Mr. Blame's great popularity, mognetism and all This is largely a delusion-Mr. Blaine is popular with men of the class of Elkins and Hale, but I do not believe that he has any good hold upon the majority of men who are in public life today.

The people who never saw him and who knew the least of him are the ones who tear their hair and howl until they are hourse when the name of Blane is mentioned. Now in all I have have to say it has been my intention to do more than to state being the structure as I see it. I think it probable that if Mr. Blame should resign his cabinet poston and announce his candidacy that he will be minimisted, but, as I said before, unless Mr. Harrison will concede the nomination to Mr. Blame a fight is on which will last until the election to November, with possibly disastrons resuits. The situation in the state of New fork at this time adds to the typeertunity of the situation—for if that state is to give her electroni tole to the democratic cambidate he is pretty cer-

Stitus is Not Popular.

selection of Stephen B. to be Secretary of War just one reason and one only why it was numbe, and that is because there the true inwardness of it I don' pretend to know. All sorts of thearies are advanced, among them one that there is a deal between Harrison and Binine, and this appointment means that Blaine will not be a candidate. Another theory is that the president hopes, by reason of this appointment, following so close upon that of Judge Goff's, to be able to carry West Virgima at the November election. Just how all this is to come about as the resuit of these two appointments I shall leave for others to figure out for themseives. But all this aside there is a meaning to the Elkins appointment which only the electure permitted to pointment looks like a mistake. Billing is not a representative man or a type of our best estimenship. Why he was se-lected for this exacted place remains to

Last evening I diged with some gen- doing much harm.

tiemen who had long been in public life with every exportanity to knew what is going on in the luner circles. Said one of these gentlemen to me: "I have no authority for saying so, but I give it as my firm conviction and judgment that Blaine will not be a candidate for the presidency. He is for Harrison. The appointment of Elkins is consistent only upon that theory. Mr. Blaine will say nothing one way or the other. The uncertainty and doubt as to his intentions and desires will continue, and his bot-headed followers tinue, and his bot-headed followers will keep right on with their boisterous work up to the last hour, when suddenly Mr. Blaine will announce that he can not and will not accept the presentation.

he can not and will not accept the presidential nomination." When asked why Mr. Blame should pursue such a course, the reply was that the understanding between him and the president is that the former will maintain this attlitude in order to keep other candidates out of the field—that is, to head off Aiger, Cullom, and any other ambitious persons who might develop strength if the way was clear. If my friend's diagnosis of the situation be correct one, I do not doubt in the least that the Minneapolis convention will ratify the bargain entered into between these two men, but there will be vigor-ous protests from several of the states where the opposition to Harrison is so bitter that under no condition would they vote to make his nomination unanimous, though he would receive, on a formal ballot, seventy-five per cent of all the votes in the convention

Democratic Investigations. The democrats of the house are disposed to be quite belligerent. They want to take mimediate steps in the direction of unearthing what they loudly proclaim as republican inquity in high places-and to this end the pension bureau is to be investigated. that means, of course, General Green B. Raum. The latter is a very belliger-ent man bimself, full of fight and nerve. A democratic committee can unquestionably find an excuse for "mud slinging," but no one who has any knowledge of the administration of the affairs of the bureau believes for a noment that General Raum is in any degree guilty of misfeasance or mal-feasance, and it will be found that General Raum will fight back right hard. Our own Mr. Lacey, the comp-troiler of the currency, I am told, is to come in for his snare of attention at the hands of an investigating committee. The charges forming the basis for the investigation proposed are, that in the cases of the Keystone bank of Philadelphia and the Maverick lank of Bos ton he permitted these institutions to remain open and continue to do busi-ness after he knew, or should have

known, that each was insolvent.

No friend of Mr. Lacey's need be in
the least distributed over the outcome the least distributed over the outcome of any such investigation. He must expect to be handled roughly and in an unfair and partisan manner, but the more Mr. Lacey is investigated the more clearly will it appear to all that his conduct in the matter of these two banks was wise and judicious in its extreme. Had Mr. Lacey closed the Maverick bank of Boston earlier than he did he would have precipitated a panic which would have extended all over the country, for instead of one bark closing a half dozen others in Boston would have gone down with the Maverick, which would have further

hardly caused a ripple in financial circles. The bank had over a nellion dollars in its vaulte when, closed and a declared. As I said to a prominent Michigan demonat today when discuss-ing the subject, there had been no Dan Soper methods employed in or about the comptroller's office. All such are peculiarly democratic in their growth, nature and origin.

Hill and the Presidency. When Mr. Hill having taken his seat in the United States senate, he may not that here is a body of men which will hardly tolerate his methods. Mr. Hill is coming here all butfed up with concert over the results of his shameful course in New York, and to use a sian/ expression he is "fresh." He is quite likely to assume a leadership in the senate which men like Carlisle, Gorman. Vest and others will not permit, and unless I am a poor prophet he will be called down before the s ssion is half over. The Cleveland men, of course, do not like him, and Gorman has an eye to the presidency himself, and they will not permit Mr. Hill to grind his presidential are on the senatorial grindstone. In conversation the other day with a prominent Michigan democrat I party, were in terror as to what Hill would do next. They are all willing to profit by anything he may do, but they fear his nomination to the presidency and the record he is making, not only is too open in his methods and they are afin a people will become disgusted and starmed and repudiate not only Hill but the great reform democratic party.

I seked a senator this morning what he thought of the prospect of secting a repulsican president next fall in view of the sination in New York, but the only reply nemade was "Waiting most a a d I will gave you my opinion." This is about all any of the prominent leaders care to say. None attempt to beall know that the democratic leaders are desperate and determined and will slop short of nothing save civil war to again scente control of the administration of the federal government. All thus is evidenced by the action taken in stealing Michigan, Waconain and

New York through the means of cor-rupt legislatures and partisan courts. The next six months will be eventful n the history of this country in a politleal way, and the course of events will closely watered by republican and intim dation and revolutionary meth oils will prevail and that we shall see another democratic president inaugu-rated in 18.3 I have often thought that it might be a good thing for the country in the end, if we could have my four years of democratic rule with the senate and house in the the senate and house in full accord with that party. We turn would have presented an object losson which even a wayfarer, though a foet, could un-derstand. McGazgon.

Had a Big Capital Stock.

ROCTESTER, N. Y., Jan. 9 .- A receiver has been appointed for the Empire State Savincs, Loan and Investment association, which was formed in 1890 with Colonel E. Finley Smith as president and an alleged capital sto k of \$150.000,000. It was one of the wid-est of the "get rich quick" concerns, and the slace department prevented it

NEXT COLD WAVE

Will be Due in Michigan About January 20.

WHAT IS ANIMAL MAGNETISM

Mr. Foster Quotes Liberally from Prof. Kolkin to Support His Theory of Electrical Influences.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 8 .- Last week' etter gave detailed forecasts of the torm wave due to cross the continent from January 8 to 12, and the next will e due to reach our Pacific coast about January 12, cross the Rocky mountains by January 14, the great central valleys from January 15 to 17, and reach the Atlantic coast about January 18. About January 19 a temporary disturbance will appear on the head waters of the Missouri, and will cause unsettled weather till after the next regular storm wave passes eastward. This storm wave will probably take a northern route, affecting the latitudes of the lakes more than other parts of the country. During its journey across the continent, the weather will be quite warm in the southern states, attended by mild rains, and the cool wave following it will not be severe in the south. The cool wave will be due to cross the Rockies about January nary 16, the great central valleys about January 18, and to reach the Atlantic coast about January 19 or 20. This cold wave will be most severe in western Nebraska about January 17, and in the eastern states about January

Weather changes will probably occur, as indicated below, at and within one hundred miles of Grand Rapids, within twenty-four hours before or after sunet of the days mentioned:

Jan. 9-Moderating.

10-Warmer; storm indications. 11-Storm wave due.

12 Gates: indications of clearing

13-Cold wave.

14—Clear and cold. 15—Moderating. 16—Warmer; storm indications.

Animal Magnetism, Our knowledge of animal magnetism is yet crude, because this branch of electricity has not been so carefully ininfluence is the same that we observe in the natural magnet, the only difference being that one has a live animal as the magnetic body, while the other has a piece of magnetic iron. Each of these depend on the earth's electric currents for their electric energies. In order to better illustrate this subject, I have requested Prof. N. Kolkin, of Kenyon, Goodhue county, Minnesota, to give me for publication his investigations on atmospheric electric vestigations on atmospheric electric currents. I quote from him: "Formerly, the French Academy had often occasion to sit as judges of the scientific value of certain peculiar experiy men with a scientific education, but That time is long past, and book-learned dudes simply refer all who speculate on similar experiments to the lecisions of the French Academy.

Involuntary Muscular Action, Those peculiar experiments were not and reliable; in fact, nothing is, in the very start, scientific and re-liable. The experiments consisted in holding between the thomb and forefinger a pendulum made of fiber, or thread with a weight or knob of the size of a watch key at one end, and then noting the movements of this pen-dulum. We see that such experiments can never become scientific. Still, the can never become scientific. Still, the movements of the pendulums thus rispended from the hand, were alw a very peculiar. Sometimes they would hang perfectly still, while it would take an effort of the experimenter to put is into oscillation, and sometimes their oscillations would be very violent and could not be cor trolled by the experimenter. Here the learned judges found a very easy explanation. The oscillations were projuced by uncon-scious muscular action in the hand of the exprimenter, which action was sometimes greater and sometimes less. it seems that that explains a good many of those experiments, but by no means all of them. Those same experimenters were not satisfied with that decision; for they found that the experiments indicated conditions outside of their organisms, though they had to mimit that involuntary muscuar action was the cause of mistake made. They found, for instance, that when the pendulum was put in oscilla-tion by a slight effort, and its knob permitted to strike against a small block of wood, the oscillation would subside sooner when the wood was of young growth than when it was of an old one.

Made Sensitive By Shivering. The same was the co when the fiber n the pendulum was on a young growth Then, again, they found that, at times, experiments of that kind were impossi-ble. The pendulum would constantly east, or between east and west. To find whether there is a scientific principle involved in these unscientific experments, we must not only speculate on and talk about them, as those learned judges did, but suspend pendulums und fer conditions similar to those that are present, when pendulums are sat-pended by hand. The hand may be held quite atill for a rin-ment, when a person holds t out in front of him, but it will son have a shivering motion. A shivering consists of rapid, successive movements in all possible directions, vertically and horizontally. Note also, that in the onscientific experiments mentioned, the band is to be held still, but not not produce a mechanism that imitates the shivefug of the hand? Of course we can. The writer has produced such mechanisms, less or more perfect, though not absolutely perfect, and he finds that a pendulum suspended from a shivering point is made sensitive to forces in nature that are not otherwise taken note of. We know from experience that that which is imperfect in the beginning may be improved nearly to

Effert of Electric Currente "You will find it easy to swing a free tion of an electric current through the atmosphere, without conscious effort. The writer was once distring the hon-

thony Falls in Monnespoin, as they load durnber. These was a cloudy, heavy atmosphere, but no wind. They had poles and chains and hooks at one one end, which were used to bind the load with. This pels was often thrown down a distance from the load, and when this was to be bound, a man went and got the pole, carrying it over his shoulder with the chain and hook and more than a went and got the pole, carrying it over his shoulder with the chain and hook hanging behind him. Her haff a day, those who went westward when they carried the pole, had the chain always pounding them in the back; those who went northward nover, but it would show a tendency to awing east and west. The writer knows now, that in such weather there are often electric currents through the atmosphere from east to west, which a generally followed by wind from the same direction." In order show that all electric currents from the same direction." In order show that all electric currents from the tame and that animal magnetium is the effects of electric currents from the human mind, I will, in a first the thuman mind, I will, in a first the coherrations he has made of them. To judge from his book, no one need for the same and the house of head of the pole of t

RECONCILED BY A CHILD.

A Daughter's Devotion Smoothes Over Family Troubles. Pirrissung, Pa., Jan. 2 .- Dennia Macgher and his wife Mary have not been on good terms with each other for some rime. Last week Dennis was arressed for surety of the peace on his wife's infor surety of the peace on his wife's information. The hearing took place today. During the father's absence from
home, their 12-year-old daughter Lizzie
frequently asked where her paps was.
Her mother told her that she did not
know where he was. When the child
entered the abderman's office today she
saw her father to charge of the officers.
As quickly as possible she rushed to
him, threw her arms around him, and
wept bitterly. It was some time before
she could be quieted sufficiently for the
case to proceed.

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During the hearing she was an attentive listener, but said nothing. When all the evidence was in the judge decided to hold the case for court. As the officer was about to remove the prisoner the little girl sprang forward and threw her arms about her father's neck. She begged the judge not to take her father away. The mother tried to induce the child to be quiet, but in vain. When the father was led out of the office to the street the child was still clinging to him. The judge ordered them brought back into the office. Here the child released her hold, fell upon her knees, and begged the judge to send her to jail and release her father. She was positive her father was induced to withdraw the charges and a reconciliation followed. The husband was discharged. was discharged.

HUBBY OR FOODLE. A Skirt-Dancer Will Have One or the

Other. DENVER, Jan. 9 .- Millio Price, a skirt dancer who formerly traveled with the "Natural Gas" company a little over pany, caused a furora by marrying Clarence Dow, son e s millionsire banker of this city. The son was disfection on condition that he deserthis wife. This he did. Miss Price arrived in Denver today, and declares she will have her hubby or a nice shee of the ably begin proceedings in a few days. Sensational testimony is looked for.

LEFT OVER A MILLION. A Kansas Convict Falls Heir to an Immenso Estate.

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 9 .- By the death of a brother in England, George Taukersley, a burglar serving a term in the state penitentiary becomes heir to property worth over a million dollars. The news was received today by Mrs. Taukersley, who since her husband's incarceration has been largely dependant on charity for support. He has s completed.

CHILI HAS NOT APOLOGIZED. But Negotiations Are in Progress With

That End in View. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-It can be authoratively stated that Chili has not submitted an apology to the United States in the Battimore incident. The negotiations now in progress being conducted by Secretary Blame and Miny be adjusted satisfactorily, but they have not reached that point where Chili has thought it proper to apolo-

UNIVERSITY DESTROYED. The Missouri State University Burned.

Loss \$100,000. Sr. Louis, Jan. 9 .- The Missouri State university at Columbia, Mo., was des troyed by fire this evening. The university had 400 students, fifty of them being young ladies. The buildings were completely destroyed with their contents. The students escaped in safety. The total loss is \$300,000 insurance \$175,000.

SAWED THEIR WAY OUT. A New Sheriff Deceived by Six Sentenced Convicts

Council Rivers, Iowa, Jan. 9 .- Yes erday the new sheriff took charge of the jail, and last night ax prisoners sawed their way out and made their escape. All were under scattence and were to be taken to the penilentiary thus month.

HORRIBLY MANGLED. A Heavy Shaft Falls On a Man Kill-

ing Him. READING, Pa., Jan. 2 .- A shaft weighng 3,500 pounds fell on Charles Y. Carman aged 23, employed at the works of the Reading Iron company today, crushing the life out of him metantly and horribly manging his body.

Baby Cleveland Christened. New York, Jan. 9. Baby Cleveland was officially christened "Buth" by the Rev. Dr. Smith at Lakewood, N. J., otter a cry during the Chole perfore-ance, and when the father handed her back to the monter after the ceremony was safety sunted his face beauted with bermen on the platform bende St. An. pride. The affair was strictly private. Friday and Saturday evenings and will

very forcibly struck with Americans, and particularly the American girl, who is queen of the world, when virtue, independence and common sense are considered. The many fair maidens of Grand Rapids then may be prepared to feel flattered by the French saturest. The lecture is under the auspices of the Press club, the Ladies' Literary society and the Free Kindergarten. O'Rell is bright, piquant and spicy, and those who hear him may think of what Carsius says to Brutus in "Julius Caesar:" "Since you cannot see yourself, I, your glass, will modestly discover unto yourself, that of yourself which you know not of." Maybe many Grand Rapidians will gain much information about 'benisevies and their country by reflect a through the clever French-

Jed Prouty Last Night,

There is something that appeals to nearly all of the emotions in Richard Golden's presentation of Jed Prouty. There is pathos of the most touching kind in the make up of the rough and honest old tavern keeper of Bucksport, Me. Then there is sunshine and plenty of it in the pure and unaffected Yankee humor. Mr. Golden reveals himself in this character as a comedian of true feeling and of fine artistic sense. If viewed as a work of art his Jed must newed as a work of art his Jed must take a high place among the great character impersonations of today. To those who have been acquainted with his career upon the stage, his appearance as Jed was a great surprise-and at the same time a revelation as it brought to the stage a type of character, American, but distinct from anything that had beretofore been offered. For Golden to do this was a surprise, for all of his training had been in the line of comic opera, in which he figured as low comedian. In one bound he gives a series portrayal that has all of the feeling, flesh possibility and elements of humanity. Such is Jed Prouty. A character unlike Thompson's Whitcomb. With all due respect to Mr. Thompson, there was about his Whitcomb always the appearance of an effort, and it impressed as a peture, as a countriest presentas a peture, as a counterfeit ment, as a bit of clever acting. so sinks himself in the character of Jed that we forget him, and even with the glare of the footlights and the nois of the orchestra one frequently is that the old tavern keeper from Maine is before us an actual personage. The actor who can do this reaches certainly the object and the very limit of art. Marked attention and apprecia-tion was given the play last evening the many scenes so admirably faithful to country life aroused deserved enthusiasm. The incidental features particularly the singing of the quartet. were all excellent. The company is ubstantially the same as was seen here in November, to praise which would be repetition of what was then said.

The new year has opened most pleas-ingly theatrically speaking, and Man-ager Garwood, who was in town Tues-day and has about lost all hopes in Grand Rapids, smiled repeatedly as he saw the crush for tickets for the Marlowe engagement. Miss Marlowe played o magnificent audiences. Strange it is how opinions differ as to her talents. She certainly can not be called a genius. the does not possess the spark and fire which quickens the pace of the blood. The writer believes Marlowe to be a carefully trained actress. An actress whose art is cultured-not a natural played to an audience on Tuesday evening that surprised both the company and the management Vendetta" pleased everybody who saw it down at Redmond's. Geary did well with his museum, and Manager Smith's patrons found fun in the burlesque and specialty work of the May Howard company. The offerings for this week are certainly varied and are explained

Powers'-"The Fat Men's Club," The fact, which was announced in the telegraph news of THE HERALD yesterday that Comedian J. C. Stewart aluminum, will in no wise interfere with his appearance at Powers' next Wednesday evening in "Fat Men's Club." This comedy has been seen here before and was well liked. It certainly succeeds in its aim to produce sughter-and Grand Rapids theatergoors who have had occasion to amused by it will doubtless give Mr. Stewart and his other fat contributors hearty welcome. It is a farce comedy and much divertisement in the way of specialties is promised. The Garnella brothers do an acrobatic act, the "Tally Ho Trio" promise something new and sever in a musical ture, and Misses Georgie Lingard and Lillie Allee, who ire fair of face and beautiful of form, ance dance. The Albion brothers fgive an acrobatic turn, and it is assured that thing novel and entertaining. Powers' -A Midnight Bett " 8

Chas. H. Hoyt some ten years ago was a humorist paragrapher on a Roston paper. He finally wrote a farce comedy and jumped into fame at once. His humor was so original, his entire as keen and clear, and so th woughly ap-preciated, and his effort an renunera-tive, that he tried again. None of his comodies met with failure and today. the vespit of royalties from his plays. Le first attempt at serious comede was "A Midnight field," which received a flattering endocsement in New York. This play will be given at Powers' next

though necessarily he has builded his performance on the plans laid down by him. The play has an interesting story which is thoroughly American in theme, character and atmosphere and it has much of humor, wit and fun to reheve its serious interest. The judge nd the major, the two great come characters of the piece, are entrusted to Mac M. Barnes and Bassett Willard respectively. Mr. Chanfrau's engage-ment will open this, Simday, evening and continue for the week. Maunees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Smith's-A New Specialty Company. Garvie's Continental Specialty company is the attraction at Smith's opera ouse this week. This company has won universal favor wherever it has appeared and the castern press speaks highly of it. The Louisville Commer-cial lays: "Garrie's Specialty com-pany opened at the Buckingham to a crowded house and turned hundreds away, and judging from the amount of applause the company was a hit from start to finish. Among those worthy of mention are Millie Lucile in her charming dancing, the three La Page sisters, the three Albion family. Touchey and Watson, in fact each and every act was received with a round of applause. This company of stars will be at Smith's all week with the regular matinees.

Geary's World's Museum Manager Geary has been instrumental in bringing about a change in the tal in bringing about a change in the museum which has long been wanting. "Geary's World's Museum" since the day it assumed that title, has been a pronounced success. Manager Geary has during the past few weeks introduced a number of startling curious and pleasing attractions, but in all probability none will equal in oddity and character the great feature announced for this week commencing tomorrow. Miss Downes of Chelsea, the lady who advertised in the daily papers for a busband, finally consents to come to "Geary's Museum" until Mr. Geary to "Geary's Museum" until Mr. Geary finds her a husband. It all appears like a dream, but in reality it is a posi-tive fact. Miss Downes of Chelsea will be at the museum, not as a freak, but as a guest. The most important at-traction in the lecture hall will be M'lle Natalia. Sorondo, the only lady in the world who fearlessly bandles a core of those treacherous amphibian monsters, alligators, crocodies and armadillos, Manager Geary presents to highester day the first time in the class dramatic players, every one of which has a splendid record. During the first built of the week the company will spear in that great society com-edy "Three Wives to One Husband," and the latter half of the week (excepting the Saturday matince) they present "Cartouche, the French Robber." At the Saturday matrice only, two perthat time tried, but ever popular moral drama, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." pecial arrangements are now in preparation for this production, and it will be staged and acted in a splendid man-ner, and Manager Geary wants every parent and child in the city of Grand Rapids to see this great illustration of the dangers and results of drink. Any child in the city unable to procure the price of admission, by applying to Mr. Geary at the museum before Saturday, will be given an admission ticket, as

Many papers in noting the Marlowe performances took occasion to pay a deserved rebuke to the wretched ocenery and appointments on the stage of Powers' Grand. THE HEEALD did ikewise a few weeks since, and its course brought out numerous compliments from theater patrons.

Tickets for Max "Rell's lecture at the Baptist church Monday evening may be had at the hotels and newspaper offices. Jo Jo, the undefined mystery of the

human race, known as the dog-faced boy, is due at Geary's February 1. Wilbur and his big opera company will be with us at Redmond's nex

The crazy quilt exhibit now in preearstion at Geary's for the week of February 8, will certainly prove an in-teresting event. Many entries are air-ady in.

Mr. Chanfran, who presents "The Arkansas Traveler," also runs the Chan-frau Show Printing establishment and with me brother conducts the Long Branch News, the leading newspaper of that city.

It would never do to tell Wilbur Force of the many compliments that are paid his magnificent orchestra down at Red mond's theater. It might blunt his ambition to do still better things.

Mr. Hanford, Julia Marlowe's leading man, will bring out "Julius thesar" in an elaborate manner next seanounced, is the owner of all of the properties and scenery, which were used by the late Lawrence Barrett. Mr. Hanford states that he will select a competent company, and his effort to revive a noble and instructive tragedy will doubtless be a wrally encouraged The Fitzpatrick family, Thos. F. Arcana," and Tex the cow

or, of Gears's leave this evening for Fort Wayne via G. R. & I. R. R. The "crasy qualt exhibit" now in preparation at "Grave's" for week of bruary 8 will certainly prove an teresting event. Many entries are already in

Richard Golden the comedian will pend Sunday in the city at the Morton. The Chapitan company will arrive in the city today by a special and open at Reduced's tonight.

Manager Lethrop einet of Powers' the family resignant will come over from Detroit street, of the about the middle of the week.

FIGHTING !

Terrible Ordeal of a D

THROWN ON HER BEAM

She Buffets With the Page and Is Finally Reserve

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- The Llandaff City, from New Bristol, which was towns in town yesterday by the British Regins, had a most eventful and it was only through the in seamanship of the officers on of both vessels that the I was able to reach port.

When the steamers reached town their crews were exhaus constant labor they had been pe or for ten days.

During the heavy weather that the Liandati City encountered also as thrown on her beam ends, and it white she was lying in this preserved position that her shaft broke. When the accident occurred the sleamer was a tirely helpless. She felt off into the trough of the sea and for a considerable time there was every prespect of toundering. foundering.

Her lifeboats were either as pieces as they hung in the devid lashings were broken and to carried away. With her boats the versel on her side, the of were on their last voyage. the time they had reached this con-sion a gigantic sea awest toward steamer, lifted her up and so trins her cargo, which had shifted when was beam ended, that she afters rode off on an almost even keel. wind was blowing with terrile for and the steamer's rigging was such bad shape that it was with greatest difficulty canvas could be After a time, however, some of straining and with short canvas the steamer was bree around head to the sea. Her deck a mass of wreckage, and she rolled pitched so heavily that it was impos-tio clear away the tangle of ropes, by to clear away the tangle of ro

the deck.

On December 29 the Regins came a with the Liandarf City and took to latter in tow. The weather was a bootterous, and it required incessary vigilance to navigate the vessels.

The Regina was fortunate in get her tow into Queenstown, as upon arrival there her coal supply was tically exhausted.

LIKELY TO BE "CALLED DOWN."

Sir George Baden Powell Talked Too Much About Behring See. Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 2.—A report is current in official quarters here to that the Domini been advised that on his ar from Lord Salisbary requesting planation of his conduct in expressing his opinion as to the probable results of the Behring Sea arbitration and with regard to the walk-oper the British potamissioners were to have. Sir John Thompson, minister of justice, declines to say anything, holding the opinion that Sir George Baden can do all the talking required. It will be remembered that when hore Sir George told a reporter that the Behring Sea question would be speedily settled after the commissioners got to work if politics was not allowed to interfere in Washington, which was regarded at the time as a reflection upon the motives of the United States government, and for the United States government, a which it was said he received a strance from Ford Salisbury.

STOLE HER OWN CHILD

An Indianapolis Woman Are

buque, Iowa, for Kidnapi Denrove, Iowa, Jan. 2.-Mrs. Addie Johnson is under arrest he with kidnaping. She was married Indianapolis to John M. John They were divorced last October, Joson went to LaCrosse, where he matried eix weeks ago to Mrs. Cooper. Johnson took the cells hoys) 7 and 9 years old. His for wife appeared at a school-boste in Crosse Thursday afternoon with a he called out the youngest toy and do with him to the Minnesota side, wishe boarded the train south-bound Indianapolis. Johnson claims court awarded him custedy of children. Mrs. Johnson claims court gave her a divorce, and knowing whether her health sould paint her to care for the children. with kidnaping. She was marr mit her to care for the of matter in abeyance. Tonight being allowed to return to Indiana where she will ask the court for custody.

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